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Richard R. Stewart, botter known as "Doc" Stewart, died Sunday at 9:45 a. m. at his home on South Water street, aged 80 years. The deceased was one of the oldest colored citizens d eight of Decatur, having lived here for the last 45 years. Brights discase was the cause of death. The deceased has been in poor health for the past year full of and has been confined to his home for nearly four months. "Doc" Stewart was a well known

character in Decatur. He was at one time prominent in politics among the en in a colored people of the city and having ision of lived in the city for so loug a time western nearly everyone knew him. He was born in Tennessee and came to Decatur with his wife whom he married at Shawncotown. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. William Price, and a stepson, William Carter, both of Decatur. He has a brother living in Tennessee and also one at Harrisburg, Ill. Stewart was never in slavery, having been born a free man. Almost all his life he worked ty, who around horses and many years ago he was given the name of "Doo" because he was frequently called upon to decnaster at tor horses and other animals. Stewart sby and was employed for many years by Gus abstract Hardy, who conducted a livery stable. neral of He also worked for many years for W. H. Ennis, James and George Haworth and J. C. Lake. During the war Stewart joined the

army and was a private in Company B. 29th United States colored infantry. He was a member of Dunham Post, e Barba- No. 111, G. A. R., and was held in esteom by the members of that orrrived at and were ganzation.

The funeral will be held Tuesday is arrival at 2:30 p. m. from the A. M. E. church. The services will be coued casket, ducted by Kev. Mr. Long and the burial will be at Greenwood cametery. The G. A. R will attend in a body and conduct the services at the

SPIRITUAL SEANCE.

Held Sunday Night by Mrs. Field at the Barber Residence.

Mrs. A. E. Field of Jophn, Mo., a former resident of Decatur, gave a spiritual seance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. Barber of West Macon street last evening. There were about 25 persons present, many of them receiving what they believed to s had to be verbal communication from demay be parted friends and relatives. Mrs. Field is a trance medium and does not claim to be able to present material manifestations. She will remain in the city for several days and will give private sittings to all who desire. Her work as a trance medium is well nown as she has given numerous sit-

tings in the city. The guides who appeared to the medium last evening were C. C. Bitler, a Methodist minister who passed i, Modern out of this life at Louisville, Ky., Leaf Cam , several years ago, and "Bellflower," Camp, No in little girl who died in Nebraska some time ago. The old minister was asked to explain through the medium the conditions that exist in the spiritual world, and answered that the conoe foliowed ditions there were not far different from earthly conditions. Man progressed if he made the effort and stood still if he did not. There was a constant evolution toward the higher erly, Mrs. state, but unless the spirit made an effort to acquaint himself with the greater truths and reach the higher sphere of spiritual existence he was likely to remain in the state in which hursday at west of Dehe had passed out of the earthly existrday at the cuce. The handkerchiefs and other The services personal belongings of those present were handed the medium and little vere Henry Bellflower, by this mouns identified n and David them and told them of their triends in the spirit world, who wished to comborn i**n Ma**municate with them. There will be another seance at Mr. Barber's residonce on next Sunday evening. county will

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St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Trank Bloom, one of the best known business men of East St. Louis, who has been an inmate of a hespital for some time on account of a severe attack of rhoumatism, is able to be out and lelieves that he has been permanently cured." Mr. Bloom was formerly one of the

best engineers on the Wabash and made his home in Decatur.

There are four Irishmen to every Englishman in the United States.

Baking

The Daily Republican.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1899. TWINTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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The second solution is a complete transfer of sovereignty from Spain to a Filipine republic and the retention by the United States for her own use of Manila Bay and ports, just as Hong Kong is kept by Great Britain.

This solution means the exposure of the defenseless Philippines to the greed of the powers, with a conse-Action by Senate on Peace quent acute crisis in Europe over for eastern questions. This is neither honorable nor wise.

The third possible solution is auton-DELAY MEANS GREAT DANGER omy under an American protectorate.
This means an independent Filipino republic, controlling the administration of internal affairs, the United Better Class of Filipinos Claim to be States taking charge of the supreme judiciary and foreign relations, such as the power of making war or treaties, while having control of the cus-

This solution, Mr. MacCauley said, might bring about a tutelage, which 1 - to the limit in the future absolute independence of the islands or voluntary annexation to the United States.

Rumors of a Plan to Trade Off the

Philippines. LONDON, January 17.—Diplomats refuse to take seriously the revival of 19 And the nort demonstrate the report cabled from Washington praticulation matrices that Again- that the United States is willing to exchange the Philippine Islands for in a government capacity, during Genthe British West Indies Islands. A high official of the foreign office char-It is reported to it a committee of actorized the statement as absurd. He appeared to be willing to permit the descriptive writing. He was the Eusaid that while the continental powers a change in the balance of power in able trip around the world. Later he the far east which would result from wrote "Around the World with Gen-Great Britain's acquirement of those eral Grant." President Arthur apislands, particularly so at this critical pointed him minister to China, where time in the struggle for domination in China. The official quoted further remarked that he did not believe Great Britain or the United States courted January 1' state that the situation in the protests which would result from the proposed exchange. If such negotiations are on foot the United States embassy here has no knowledge of

European Nations, According to Camdon, are for Peace.

LONDON, January 17.-Paul Cambon, Fronch ambassador to Great the lath, as the tolergners maintain Britain, replying to an address of the that the will be no attack if the International Arbitration association below the attition remains the people that Great Britain, neither the say that no European nation desired war. On the contrary, there was an cost insolent, and it is hard cornest wish for peace, and France un the Americans. The cordially supported the czar's aims, vicine out to their but the ambassador expressed a fear eral Assembly, state officials and that their practical realization would numerous spectators.

TRUST OCTOPUS.

Two local church furniture factories, the National and Indiana, it was announced here, have been absorbed by the furniture trust now being formed York, at which the plaus for the trust all, will be included.

SOLD DECATUR LIQUOR.

NEWMAN, ILL, January 17.-J. Y. Kendall, a carriage painter of this city, was arrested yesterday by the sheriff of Douglass county on the charge of selling whiskey illegally. offices and salar s. employment of For several wooks past he has been the insurgents in maintary and civil shipping in the wet goods from Decait out to all classes, minors included. sion.

ng unable to give bond, he was duitted to the county jail at Tus-To await the action of the grand

some regiment bound for the Philippines. Had he reached Chicago a few days sooner he could have enlisted in John Russell Young Joins sails for Manila from New York this the Philippines. Mr. Denton has relatives in Dalton City, whom he visited before his departure. He will make a good soldier and will have no FORMER MINISTER TO CHINA

And a Noted Journalist, War Corabilities.

respondent and Diplomatist -Around the World with Gen. Grant. WASHINGTON, January 17. -- John of James and Bert Timmons, who live Russell Young, librarian of the congressional library, died this morning, notice of the election of Y. M. C. A. after an illness of several weeks. John Russell Young was a notable thought Mr. Baldwin might be able to journalist, diplomatits and public offi- assist him in locating the Messrs. cial and was intimately associated

with distinguished men. He was born in 1841 and began newspaper work as copy boy on the Philadelphia Press in 1857. He won his spurs as a graphic war correspondent by his description of the first battle of Bull Run. After the civil war he became managing editor of the Philadelphia Press at the age of 25. Horace Greely tendered Mr. Young the managing editorship of the New York Tribune. While abroad eral Grant's administration, the Paris commune occurred, and Young's account of its rise and fall was regarded as one of the best examples of English ropean representative of the New was fam part of the insurgent army, likely to remain passive spectators of panied General Grant upon his memorhe remained until the opening of the first Cleveland administration, when

a contribution to literature which he hoped to complete as the chief literary achievement of his life.

in literary and business pursuits.

When the new library in Congress was

completed President McKinley ap-

Inauguration of Governor Stone-

PENNSYLVANIA

Military Display a Feature. HARRISBURG, PA., January 17. at the embassy here today, said that governor of Pennsylvania. Gen. J. D. S. Gobin was at the same time in- hourd English existed in France. The press on ducted into the office of Lieutenant both sides, he added, had exaggerated Covernor. The inaugural procession ner tous and well armed, a little friction over Fashoda, which was one of the most imposing ever was only temporary. He assured the seen in Harrisburg. A feature was the fine appearance and marching of the national guard organized last summer to the base ves. They have of France desired war, and, speaking to take the place of the troops that an attack of the grip. the total over by sinking barges from experience, M. Cambon could went into the volunteer service from The inaugural ceremonies took place on the west side of the capitol in the presence of the members of the Gen-

OFF TO MANILA

RICHMOND, IND., January 17. - The Fourth Regulars to Leave New York on Wednesday.

regular infantry from Fort Sheridan, Ill, arrived this morning. The men and one, perhaps both of them, may are all in prime condition. They sail be closed down. Both were repre- tomorrow morning for Manili via the sented at the meeting held in New Suez canal, on the transport Grant, which will also carry Major General was laid. All the leading church and Lawton and staff. A special farewell school furniture and opera house seat will be given here. Secretary of War Railroad avenue and one in the family factories in the United States, 83 in Alger, Adjutant General Corbin and of J. T. Michaels of 145 West William members of the military committees street. here to take part.

SENATOR COCKRELL AGAIN.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., January 17.—Francis Marion Cockrell was to-United States senator by the legisla- of the most successful tarmers of the ture, the house voting separately. The county. He settled in Illini township tur in nail kegs and has been peddling election will be ratified in joint ses-

J. E. Denton, who recently received entertain the Merry-Go-Round club at his discharge from the 1st Alabama their home in the St. John's flats on volunteer infantry, was in the city Friday evening.

Sunday and left yesterday for Chicago, where he hopes to re-culist in difficulty in getting in a good regiment, as his discharge papers recommend him as being of good character and also speak highly of his physical

Timmens Bros. Wanted.

A communication has been received by J. S. Baldwin, president of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, from a man in formation regarding the whereabouts Jusper street and the Wabash railroad, tinued to burn until the building was in or near Decatur. The man who sent the communication had read the officers in the St. Louis papers and Timmons. Mr. Baldwin will be very grateful for any information concerning the man.

Belief at Washington That the Paul Jones Went to the Bottom.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The treasury officials today exboard, though diligent search started. will be made by the government authorities with the revenue

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The repairs at the Y. M. C. A. kalsoniners are now at work and as and it was impossible for the team to made. The gymnasium is much direct pressure. larger, the baths are complete and convenient and the entire arrangement greatly improved and enlarged.

Secretary Harry Patterson and President James S. Baldwin of the Y. M. C. A. and Milton Johnson, Jr., have received invitations to the banquet and meeting of the state executive board of the association which will be -Col. A. Stone was today inaugurated held in Chicago at the Palmer House on Friday, January 27. There are about 27 members of the executive

With the Sick.

Mrs. Chadsey, mother of Mis. W. R. Scruggs, is ill with the grip. Roy. Frost Craft is one of the latest Mrs. T. S. Childs is recovering from

Mrs. M. K. Logan, who has been ill with the grip, was able to take her usual place in the Cumberland Presbyterian choir on Sunday.

Rev. J. T. Finley of West Main street has been ill with the grip. Dr. Ira N. Barnes is recovering from his recent illuess.

Annual Class Banquet.

Attorneys James S. Baldwin and given by the class of '96 of the Michi-NEW YORK, January 17.—The 4th members, at the Palmer House, Chicago, on Thursday, January 19. Mr. Baldwin will probably attend.

Scarlet Fever and Chicken Pox.

There are two cases of scarlet fever in the family of Officer and Mrs. O. There are two cases of chicken pox afternoon.

of the Senate and House will come in the family of Mr. and Mrs. David Price of Broadway and Marietta street.

Old Citizen Dead. John Lehn, an old and highly reburied at Illini cemetery on Monday afternoon. Mr. Lehn died on Saturday re-elected for the fifth term as day. He was 64 years of age and one in 1858 and prior to that time was a

resident of Pennsylvania. He leaves a wife and several children. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Jones will

THE C. B. & Q. FIRE

sails for Manila from New York this week, to do service for three years in Main Building Totally Destroyed in the Night--A Calamity.

Over 100 Men Thrown Out of Work--Loss, \$35,000; Insurance, \$26,350--Company Will Rebuild -- Patterns Were Not Destroyed.

agricultural implement manufacturers, was entirely destroyed by fire last night. It was the largest fire that has occurred in the city for many months past and it was particularly difficult for the fire department to fight owing to the fact that the building contained a large amount of inflamable stuff. The fire was discovered at 11 30

o'clock by the night watchman. Whistles were blown and were heard by the firemen and they had their horses hitched to the apparatus and reached the fire houses. The entire \$30,000 to \$55,000, insurance. \$26,330. department responded to the alarm and the firemen worked all night. At 9 o'clock this morning all the appairs the building and contents is \$26,350, tus had been returned and two men divided among different companies as were left to keep a stream of water follow playing on the rurns. There is absopressed the opinion that the lutely nothing left of the big frame naptha launch, Paul Jones, now structure and the roof was burned off being searched for in southern The offices, warehouse and other waters, is at the bottom of the buildings were saved. No one has yet gulf, or the river, with all on been able to state exactly how the fire

Stuck in the Mud.

When the firemen arrived at the turned north on Jusper street. The block between Eldorado and the rail road is in terrible condition. When rooms will be finished this week with the heavy steamer struck the muddy the exception of a few details. The street the whoels sank down in a hole he returned to America and engaged soon as they have finished the work pull the apparatus any farther. The

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GIVE UP GUNS hostate to say that much money sont here by the state organization has

Sheriff Downey's Proposition at Pana To-Day.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM TO SOLVE

Negro Miners Bought the Wespons and Operators Have No Right to Issue Orders - Mine Leader Leaves with Cash.

PANA, ILL, January 17 -- A meet tions to the banquet which will be a committee of union minute. The royal family. coal operators were all a present. The gan university, of which they are sheriff made a proposition to the conoperators to this effect. That if they surrendered all the weapons used by the negroes he would see that the union miners would do likewise. The operators said they sold the negroes all their firearms and as they belong one case in the family of Mr. and to the negroes they cannot compel 17 .-- Speaker Sherman returned Mrs. Thaddens Mitchell of 816 North them to turn them in. After a disthis morning. He is now putting

killed Dave Lyans, also colored, Sun- All of the more important chairday, was called for a hearing in Judge Pierce's court last night, but the case spected citizen of Illim township, was was continued until Saturday morn

The strike element is said to be engaged in considering plans to drive committee on appropriations. out the negroes next Saturday night. A great many of the strikers who have been away working in other mines

parture of a miners' leader, who is cidedly colder tonight, with a car

The main building of the plant of fire in the main building was out. A the Chambers, Bering and Quinlan Co., paint tank at the south and of the building exploded and this again located at the intersection of North spread the flames and the fire con

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The Loss.

It is almost impossible to tell at present the caut loss. The building contained a great deal of material and partly finished manufactured articles The fire is a loss to the company from the fact that they had many orders to till and have lately been running full time. About 100 men have been em ployed at the place and the destruction of the plant will be felt by all of these. It is estimated that the loss is

The total amount of insurance on

OHOWA	\$ 3,000
Jones Ins. Co., of N. Y	2,600
toyal Ins Co, of Liver pool	1,540
Ponnsylvania Ins. Co	
Fire Asso, of Chilade phia	1,264
Great American Co., of N Y	354
Germanic Ins. Co	5KH
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Miller's National	1,660
Hartford Inn Co	1.50
Orient Inc Cr	50
Insurance Co, of America	
Paintine Inc Co	1,06
Phoonix Ins Ca., of Brooklyn	1,00
Iruders' Inc Co	D.C
Hamburg Bremen Inc. Ca	1,71
Hemmit Hamber and the	2.74
Philadelphia Underwriters	1,00
Royal Blackungs	,

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Will Rebuild.

W . J Quinlan, a member of the of rearranging and replacing the fur- other wagons reached the fire safely firm, said today that the company niture will begin. The room formerly and teams were sent back to the would rebuild their plant as seen as used as an office is now the parlor and steamer. After werking nearly an possible. Work will be started when the main entrance has been changed hour the firemen succeeded in getting the insurance adjusters have finished to the room east of this one. The the steamer to the fire. The firemen their work. The patterns were not time had been spent in part lately on stairway now goes up in the rooms were greatly immpered by the fact destroy. The building which was formerly occupied as parlors and a timt they did not have the use of the destroyed was 250x 30 feet in dimennumber of other changes have been engine and were compelled to use the stone and was a two story structure. It was erected over 30 years ago by The flames in the brick addition to the Decatut Agricultural Co. and was the building were soon extinguished purchased by the C. B. and Q. Com-

him. A number of the strikers do not

SUICIDE IN JAIL

Wife Murderer Sentenced to Hang Takes His Own Life.

PITISBURG, PA . January 17. --Michael Ralinski, known as the Polish dude," who strangled his wife and then set fire to the body and the house to cover up the errme, com mitted surerde some time hat night by strugging formalf with a bed cord m the county god Rubuski was under sentence of death, for the murder of his wife Previous to his wife's dea to his 'aday died, under sus pretous encumetances and he was acing took place this morning between cased of killing it. Rulinski is said the coal miners. Sheriff Downey and to have been a big k sheep of a Polish

List of Committees for the House

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS, Jan. cussion of affairs relative to the strike the finishing touches upon the the meeting adjourned until tomorrow list of house committees. It is stated that the committees will lke Inglise, the negro miner who not be announced until tomorrow. manships have already been made public. There has been no material changes in the list. Curtis remains at the head of the

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, January 17.-Illinois A sousation was sprang by the de- Fair tonight and Wednesday; dn wave; brisk northerly winds.

d more delicious and wholesome

BY JUDGE VAIL-BOND, \$50,000

Will Take Charge as Soun as the Bond is Filed and Approved-

> No Objections-Other Court Cases.

In the circuit court today Judge Vail allowed the motion for the appointment of a receiver in the foreclosure case of the American Trust and Savings Bank vs. the City Elec- President McKinley on the subject, they decided to do so. tric Railway Co., and William L. Shellabarger was appointed receiver.

The amount of bond required is \$50,-000. As yet the bond has not been filed and it will probably be several ays before that matter is arranged. As soon as the bond is filed and approved by the court the receiver will take charge of the road. The amount of compensation to be received by the receiver is a matter for the court to decide or for the parties to agree upon.

There was also filed in the same case an intervening petition by the Decatur Coal Co. That firm has a coal bill of \$873.96 against the street now until the bond is filed and the other details arranged.

OTHER CASES.

The case of Randolph vs. Tay is The amount being sned for is but \$8, but the costs in the case will be high as it has been on trial before and

Monday afternoon Judge Vail granted divorces in the following cases: Auna Starr vs. William H. Starr; John T. Rambo vs. Zelma M. Rambo; Mary Frances Graham vs. Georgo W. Graham.

The entries on the court dockets today were as follows:

COMMON LAW.

Charles M. Caldwell vs. James F. Roid: assumpsit. Demurrer to second special plea; motion to strike con. Highly Respected Colored Citizen oluding paragraph. Demurrer overruled and leave to amend declaration. Jessie E. Bendure vs. the County of Macon: case. Demurrer to declara-

William A. Wallace vs. the Wabash Railroad Co.; assumpsit. Motion for were escorted to the church by memgranted.

D. F. Riddell vs. Leonard J. Howard et al; assumpsit. By agreement passed to foot of docket.

Joseph O. Merritt vs. James A. Whoeler; trespass on the case. Motion by defendant for change of venue and change of venue awarded.

amend return and motion to strike pleas from files. Motion allowed and pleas stricken. Default.

CHANCERY.

R. Wallace Hunt vs. Andrew Heminger et al; foreclosure. Docree pro known and admired the deceased. A confesso and referred for computation. choir composed of Misses Corinne divorce. Proof of publication and rule | Sylvia Lawrence and John Harper on defendant to answer by next Sat- rendered appropriate selections. Miss

divorce. Continued with alias sum-Nannie M. Anderson vs. Edward L.

Martin et al; foreclosure. Decree pro confesso defondants not answering and referred for proof and conclusion. The People's Savings and Loan Asso-

ciation vs. Albert L. Clark et al; foreclosure. Decree pro confesso and referred for proof and conclusions.

P. B. Provost vs. W. Z. Walmsly et al; forceosure. Decree pro confesso Wallace Dunlap's barber shop at and referred for proof and conclusions. Gibson City was robbed recently. et al; forceosure. Dacree pro confesso

for a nickel.

Anna Moore vs. Edward J. Moore; eperate maintenance. Referred for preof and conclusions.

American Trust and Savings Bank, trustoe, vs. the City Electric Railway company; foreclosure. Motion allowed petition filed by Decatur Coal com-

COURT MARTIAL

Decision of the President at Cabinet Meeting in the Eagan Case:

WASHINGTON, January 17 .- The president aunounced to the cabinet at the regular meeting today that he had just prior to the cabinet session. The order for the court martial will probably be made today.

WILL BE MADE PUBLIC.

WASHINGTON, January 17.-The war investigation commisson today decided to make public the amended statement filed by General Eagan yesterday. The commission appointed representatives of the press to read the statement and it was formally ancar company and it is asked that the nounced to the newspaper men that receiver be directed to pay the bill as General Eagan had eliminated all oba preferred claim before the mort- jectionable statements. Therefore the gage. The case will stand as it is document will be accepted officially sacred thing. While President Grant changes made by General Eagan in the document are mainly in the line still on trial in the cricuit court. of excision, yet the phraseology also The suit is one about a commission allowed frequently refers to General for bringing about a real estate deal. Miles as the "Senior Major General, Nelson A. Miles," and while keeping within the line of propriety in the therefore the case is now a fight to judgment of the commission, in a negative manner at least, he resents any assumption of General Miles superiority and asserts that he is as old and experienced a soldier as Goneral Miles. It is believed, so far as the commission is concorned, the in-

STEWART FUNERAL

Laid to Rest This Afternoon.

Stewart was held from the A. M. E. church on Spring avenue this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The remains new trial allowed and new trial bers of the G. A. R., of which he was a member, and the burial was with the usual military services. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Long of the A. M. E. church. The minister referred to the forcible example of the life of the deceased and the influence it had had for good among his people. He was one of D. S. Daniels vs. J. O. Merritt et the strongest characters among the al; assumpsit. Leave to sheriff to colored people of the city and his upmade him a power in the community.

The church was filled to overflowing, many not being able to find sents. Among the audience were f number of white people who had Anna M. Brust vs. William Brust; Blankton, Alice King, Sallie Blue, Mamie Long acted as organist. The James H. Logans vs. Mary Legans; pail bearers were Cyrus Imboden, John Armstrong, Richard Bass, Mr. Mitchell Alfred King and Levi Smith.

> The reserved sale for the Yahn D. Pollock. Grand Concert company, which will appear at the Christian tabernacle on was in the the city. Thursday evening, opened up this morning at the Frank Unrtis jewelry store. The company is well recommended.

Something New

Uneeda Biscuit -- a new delicacy. Wholesome, nutri-

tious, tender, delicious. Delivered to you right from the oven

in a novel package that keeps out dust and moisture. Keeps in all the goodness of the biscuit. Can be used for a

Uneeda

Biscuit

Can be bought of any grocer. I sk for them. They are always

put up in beautiful Royal Purple and White packages and are sold

lunch box when the biscuit are gone.

USELESS LEGISLATION.

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 17.-The attorney general has prepared a decision holding that the and William L. Shellabarger appointed special session of the Kansas receiver. Bond \$50,000. Intervening legislature, called by Gov. Leedy, was illegal, and that all laws passed at that session are void.

SOLO THEIR BUSINESS.

Bob Nicholson and Howard Hanthorn

Howard Hanthorn and Bob Nicholson, who went to Fulton, Ky., and opened a poultry shipping establishdetermined on a court martial for ment, have returned to Decatur. They General Eagan Secretary Alger was not | sold out their business to a man present at the meeting, but was with named L. H. Shell. Nicholson says Adjutant General Corbin, who was at that they did not like living in that the white house in conference with part of the country and as they had

FLOATS OVER MORRO.

The Historic Flag Was First Hoisted in Philadelphia During the

Few American flags have a more interesting history than attaches to the banner which was flung to the breeze over Morro castle, Havana, on New Year's day. It first flew over the Corn Exchange national bank, Philadelphia, when the famous Corn Exchange regiment of volunteers was organized for the war of the states. It flew over the war and was then secured by the late ex-United States Senator Alexander G. took it to his residence in Merchantville, N. J., and stored it away as a in evidence. As already stated the | was visiting Senator Cattell he raised the historic banner to a pole over the senator's mansion—an act that added materially to the historic value of the starry emblem. After that the flag was again stored away as a prized relic. When ex-Senator Cattell died it was practically forgotten until George W. Algor procured it from the estate and presented it to the government for the purpose to which it was put at Ha-

CASH VALUE OF IMMIGRANTS.

It Is Shown That Germans Bring the Most Money Into the Country and the Italian Least.

newly arrived immigrants by the amount of money they bring with them, those who come from Germany would take first rank. England would hold second place and Italy the last.

The average German who comes to this country brings \$52.96 with him. When the average Englishman comes he brings \$1.40 less, or \$51.50. The next wealthiest average immigrant is the Frenchman, who comes with \$47.23 in his pocket. The Belgian is fourth in

iest of all who go back if his propensity for saving is a thing to judge by.

The Turk who comes to America brings \$35.56 with him, and stands well toward the top of the list. The average Irishman comes over, to stay, with a capital of \$15.26, while the Russian, acbrings \$12.10.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quining Pableta All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marion May of 640 Spring avenue on Monday, January

a three weeks' visit in the interest of the firm.

-Rev. Thomas Miles, of Harristown spont the day with his cousin, Mrs. M.

-Mrs. C. H. Faith, of Warrensburg,

guest of her sister, Mrs. Sue Trump, of North Church street.

BARGAINS in DOMESTIC DEPATM'T.

LINENS AND MUSLINS

10 pieces extra fine Bleached 72-inch Table Damask, 50c yd. 5 pieces Silver Bleached German Table Damask, 89c yd. case yard wide Bleached Lonsdale Muslin, 5c yd. 2 bales fine unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, 3c yd. 9-4 unbleached Sheeting, 21 yards wide, 9c yd. 50 pieces bleached and unbleached Crash, 21c yd. 25 dozen all linen sample Towels 12tc each. These towels are worth from 18e to 25c each-an odd lot.

FLANNELS.

75 pieces good quality Tennis Flannels, 3½c yard. 100 pieces heavy fancy stripe Outing Flannels, regular price 10c yard, 7c

50 pieces unbleached Canton Flannel, 32 yard. 50 pieces Shaker Flaunel, the 6c grade, 3c yard.

BLANKETS AND BEDDING.

50) pair White or Grey Conton Blankets 25c pair.

250 pair White or Grey Cotton Blankets, 40c pair.
75 pair Grey 10-4 Blankets, the \$1.25 grade, at 75c pair.

100 pair Grey 10-4 Blankets, 98c pair. 100 pair 10-4 All Wool Grey Blankets, \$2.25 pair.

pair large size Carded Wool Blankets, either white or grey, \$2.50 pair.

pair fine all wool white California Blankets, extra large, regular price

50 pair 14-4 size shrunk and fulled all wool White Blankets at \$3.19 pair. 1 case full size and hemmed ready for use Bed Spreads at 75c each.

50 Marseilles Pattern Spreads at \$1.00.



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Buy now and not kick yourself because you waited too long,

JOHN A. BROWN,

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cording to the annual repert of the loan on first class real estate security commissioner general of immigration, at 5 per cent interest. Call at once. Peddecord, Burrows & Co. -31-dtf

Some Have Easy Victories for the Senatorial Toga. LINCOLN, NEB., January 17. -Tho

vote for United States senator re -Joe Bixby of the firm of Bixby & sulted in Allen receiving the solid Pitner, will leave this evening for St. fusion vote of 38, while 17 Republican Louis and from there will go east for candidates were voted for. Howard, the leader, received 28.

MIGHIGAN.

LANSING, MICH., January 17 .- A was taken in the House at noon. Sen -Mrs. Bell, of Springfield, is the ator Burrows received 85. Daniel Caman was given a complimentary a blemish vote of 8 by the Democrats. The Sen Over 500 Minonk people are suffer- ate ballots this afternooa. The upper house contains but five Democrats out These ar Some of the Prices--MONEY SAVED. ballot will be taken.

MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, MINN., January 17.-The Minnesota state legislature balloted in separate session today for UNDERWEAR LOWER IHA NANYBODY. United States senator. In the House C. K. Davis received 93, Charles A. Towne, fusion, 25. In the Senate Davis 43, Towne 17.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., January 17 -Albert J. Beveridge was elected United States senator by the legislature today in separate session, over

NORTH DAKOTA.

BISMARCK, N. D,. January 17. The House voted for United States senator without result, the vote being scattered between the candidates. The Senate votes later this afternoon.

PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISBURG, PA., January 17. -The result of the ballot in the Senate for United States senator was as follows: Quay 27, Jenks 12. Others scattering.

the list with \$45.60. The Italian, who is the poorest of all, brings \$9.98, but it is safe to say that he returns to his native land the wealthlest of all who go back if his propensity Ind Avenue, \$550.00. A good two-story, seven room house on Olive Street, \$4550.00. Fine lots on the Hill North Edward Street at one-half former prices. A number of lots, well situated for \$200 each. Four Good Modern Houses on West Side, Five Per Cent Pioney. We have on hand a special fund to We have on hand a special fund to We have chass real estate security Gold Dollar For 90c?

With some dealers a "Sale" simply means extra window signs, a few "baits" or "leaders," a little extra advertising, and formal vote for United States senator there you are Our record for treating the public liberally and hone tly is without

of 32 sonators. Tomorrow the joint Men's Overcoats and Ulsters, \$3.00 and up Men's Winter Suits, \$4.00 and up Boys' Long Pant Suits, \$2.50 and up Boys' Knee Pani Suris, \$1.50 and ap Boys' Overcoats, \$1.25 and up.

Winter Caps. 15c, 25c, 50c and up

Everything Goes At Bed-Rock Prices.

We manufacture Men's Working Ciothing in sizes that cannot be found elsewhere

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each. These towels are worth

ELS,

3½c yard. annels, regular price 10c yard, 7c

c yard.

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25c pair , 40c pair grade, at 75c pair.

\$2.25 pair. , either white or grey, \$2.50 pair. lankets, extra large, regular price

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Our Entire Stock Of Heavy Pants For Men and Youths-At GREATLY REDUCED PRICES...

Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Pants at \$3.95. Men's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Pants at \$2.95. Men's \$3.50 Pants at **\$2.60.** Men's \$3.00 and \$2.50 Pants at \$2.15.



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OTTENHEIMER & CO.

The Reliable Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers. MASONIC TEMPLE BLOCK.

NO BETTER WORK DONE IN THE CITY Than by the

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LOCATED THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

Shirts, 5c; Collars, 1c; Cuffs, 2c.

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Would you Save Money?

Then Buy Your Outfit This Month.

We must reduce our stock before our annual invoice, February 1st.
We carry the largest stock to be found in Central Illinois. Our goods are bought for the lowest possible price for cash, and we can and will sell them to you for less money than we can later in

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Goods sold for Spring delivery stored free of charge, and will be delivered at any time.

We furnish nour house complete, FURNITURE, STOVES CARPETS, Ele., everything you need to furnish your home.

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Only one life to live. Only one stomach to use, Therefore put only the best into them both.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Davis-Cabs 25c, Trunks 15c. Smoke the Little Joker-5 cent cigar Geo. W. Ehrhart loans money on any goods. Collateral, best rates. mch22-tf

You pay a little more for the clothes that Denz makes but---

California fruits at Giessner's, 148 East Prairie.

of la grippe if properly treated It is his home in Decatur. much the same as a severe cold and Remain quietly at home and take pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed for a severe cold and a prompt and complete recovery is sure to follow. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling. Ladies' night will be observed at the Decatur club on Thursday, January 26, one week from next Thursday evening.

"Cure the cough and save the life." cough and colds, down to the very verge of consumption. Sold by all

Rev. D. W. Choek, assisted by Rev. W. L. Bankson of Blue Mound, will Cumberland Presbyterian lic are invited to attend. All are wel-

eczema, or other torturing skin dis- for the week ending Jan. 17, 1899. If eases. No need for it. Doan's Oint- called for please say "advertised." ment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin At any drug store, 50

Bucklen & Arnica Balva.

The Beat Salve in the world for Outs Bruisee, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. E., King and C. F. Shilling.

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Proposals for Building Sites

mittee. Said proposals should state Dickenson, Fannie Randle, Edith the location, dimensions and price of Ellis, Mrs. R. B. sites offered. Dimensions should be Foster, Clinna not less than 90 by 150 feet. Please Greenbaum, Mrs. S. Stanley, Eolin than the 17th inst. L. L. Burrows, Irwin, Laura Chairman.—10-d6

SOCIAL CENSOR.

Crodentials of Applicants for Presentation at Court Closely Examined.

presentation at Queen Victorias Court attorneys, Washington, D. C: is apparent when the air is heavy with attorneys, Washington, D. C: moralizing over Hooleyism, says an company promoting on a permanent stock, attachment for type his system of baiting small investors with the names of earls and the leaders or arrectors in accordance and in-principles of social precedence and in-to U. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. troduce a tariff with maximum and minimum fees for introductions to people of quality. The bubble was pricked before the full purchasing power of the stock promoter's money was brought to bear upon smart society. Yet this traffic carried Mr. Hooley & long way into the social world. It produced for him the acquaintance of many people of distinction; it enabled him to enter the Cariton club, and to stake out a claim for a seat in parliastake out a claim for a seat in parlia-ment, and it put him in direct negotia-July..... tions with the political managers for the purchase of a baronetcy for about \$250,000 in hard cash.

MANY PROPER CANNOT DRINK

MANI FOULD CARRY! Disting offer at night. It should share steen. You one attribet with O when you please and also pike a top. For train-O does not attrained it mortishes, cheers and tests. You it looks not tastos like the best codes. For nervous person tours person purpose and children Gralat O it in porties drink. Made from purp grains. Get a place of offer. 15 and 350.

IRWIN'S Rock Balsam...

Is a valuable remedy for chronic coughs or catarrhal inflammation of throat. Its marvelous results are acquired through its healing and alterative action upon the mucous membrane. the mucous membrane.

I. N. IRWIN & CO..

Druggists, 100 E. Prairie St., and 212 N. Main St., Decatur, Mil. <u> Caasassas assassas efec</u>

PERSONAL

...O. W. Chandler and wife are visting in the country this week.

-Engineer C. A. Daigh and wife vere in the city yesterday on their way to Denver, Col., where Mr. Daigh has some contracts to look after. -L. E. Roby and C. A. Patterson have gone to Kansas City to represent the Haworth Checkrower company at the Implement Dealers' convention.

-Mrs. J. W. Whitmire and daughter, Miss June, of Forrest, are the guests of Miss Mabel Halstead of North Water street.

-Miss Jessie Holroyd, the trained nurse, has been called to Maroa to nurse a case of scarlet fever. -Attorney Frank Ewing spent the

day in Arcola attending to legal busi---- Mrs. Reuban Christman is ill with

dangerous consequences from an attack and F. D. Caldwell. He formerly made

...Mrs. Chappelow, of 1118 East Leafrequires precisely the same treatment land avenue, is ill and threatened with

> visit with her sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Chicago.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures home on East Eldorado street with ill. ness, is improving.

-Andrew Vise, who was formerly connected with the Gushard dry goods firm of this city and more recently with a Cincinnati firm, is in the city begin a protracted meteing at Shady for a few days' visit. He will leave the first of next week to take a posichurch Sabbath, January 22. The publicion in a dry goods house at Denver.

List of Unclaimed Letters Don't let the little ones suffer from Remaining in the postoffice at Decatur

> GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Muller, Henry, Jr. Barton, L. E. Reiman, J. W. Benz, S. J. Bosworth, Hobart Rener, Joss Saka, W. P. Schade, Dietrich Shanlin, Charles Smith, William J. Wykoff, Bert

Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf LADIES' LIST.

Mackin, Mrs. M. Ball, Zinzie E. Are invited by the Auditorium Com- Dalton, Florence M. Powers, Mrs. Otis Ranson, Mrs. J. E. Redmond, Kate address the undersigned by not later Hartman, Henrietta Sweeney, Mrs. M. Whiney, Josie Williams, Mrs. A. F.

PACKAGES. Gardner, Elmina Hannah, Tillie W. F. CALBOUN, P. M.

List of Patents

regions. He merciy anticipated the records of the bankruptcy courts. Mr. automatic gate; A. Landgren, Moline, pay his board bill. of smart society. He was imposed upon by a swarm of speculators, solicitors and middlemen, and he was a bankrupt dinsville, grain clevator. For copy of tab on Terry, alias Robertson. He town, saw sot; W. P. Warren, Baker, O. D. cash. before he could regulate the perquisites any of the above patents send 10c in may be wanted. of directors in accordance with fixed postage stamps with date of this paper

FURNISHED BY B. Z. TAYL)3.

10.10 10.10 10.02 4 10.05 10.17 May.... Lard— 5.72 5.72 6.724 5.724 5.773

To-Pay's Receipts.-Our Loce Wheat—141; Estimated, 139, a year az 2, 63, Corn—39); Estimated, 73); a year az 2, 441 Oats-203; Estimate I, 2.0; a year ago, 298. Watimates for Tomorraw. Wheat, --; Cora, --; Oats, --.

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Hogs. Hog receipts, 98,000; estimated, 30,000. Market stady. Light, \$3,456,53.474; Mixel, n\$3,593\$3.75; Heavy, \$3,656,983.7714; Rough, \$3,50,93.60. Estimated for to-morrow.

Cattle. Receipts, 3,000; market steady.

"Hired Girl" at Griswold's.

Blaney's "Hired Girl," who will Bronchial irritation, appear at the Powers Grand this even-

pearance of an out and out "Biddy. The wash tub filled with soiled clothes, kitchen range, cooking uten sils, etc., made up the list of kitchen I furniture. The white rats that she fondled were one of the best features of the show.

PORTER CAUGHT

The Palestine Historical Manager a Prisoner.

HE WILL SETTLE WITH BOONE

At the Hotel Brunswick for a Blg Board Bill or Languish in the County Jail-Arrested at Springfield.

Frederick O. Portor of St. Louis, who posed in Decatur at the Hotel this week. Brunswick from December 24 to January 11 as the manager of the "Palesunless he succeeds in making a successful effort to secure \$37.50. which wooden crosses, for use on funeral -Miss Bishop, a teacher in the public the names and addresses of people in schools, is confined to her home on West St. Louis, whose relatives had died,

Eldorado street with a severe attack of and send the crosses and wreaths by for the funeral were in progress, in nurse, who has been confined to her this way practicing an imposition on innocent funeral directors and mourners, causing them to give up cash for offerings which were supposed to come from friends in Decatur.

Besides victimizing St. Louis peo-Boone. On the day he left the hotel Hostetler and Mrs. John Mark. Porter got Boone to accept a check or draft for \$13.80, drawn by an alleged brother of Porter, whose home is said to be in St. Louis. Boone accepted the check and gave Porter some money. Porter did not say that he was going away. On the contrary ho said he would return when he left. He did not come back and then Boone discovered that Porter had emptied of a party named Terry, who had of the committee on foreign relations, his trunk of his cothing with the aid gone to room 31 at intervals to carry away packages.

A traveling man yesterday telephoned Mr. Boone that Porter was then at the Western hotel at Springfield, and Boone went down on the first train. He sought Sheriff Wood, related his story and in a short time Vest's resolution Thursday after the Porter was in custody. He was registered at the hotel as J. W. Rex and his supposed pal, Terry, was stopping at the same place, registered as that the Filipmos ought to be free Robertson. The sheriff went at Por- and independent was before the Senhim to throw up his hands. Porter was unarmed, but the sheriff said he didn't propose to take any chances Sheriff Lehman, who took a patient Senate upon it. to the asylum at Jacksonville this morning, will bring Porter to Decatur tion relating to the claims of loy: 1 this evening to stand trial on charges of swindling Mr. Boone. It is expoeted that Porter will keep the wires The necessity for censorship over the social credentials of applicants for presentation at Queen Victoria's court Roported by C. A. Snow & Co., patent tives in St. Louis to get him out of

J. J. Croedon, Moline, hame and Naturally Mr. Boone thinks the eastern exchange. Lord Charles Berestrace connection; J. E. Crowley, check for \$43.80 he accepted is worth-Owen, sharpener for knives for band less. If it is a forgery Porter will belief that the vote on which bill reago by declaring that money could buy its way into the highest places in incorporate the following form of the highest places in the first place of the highest places in the following form of the highest places in the hi

writing ma custody St. Louis people, who paid social basis. The bottom fell out of his chines; B. A. Reynolds, Rechelle, po- for Palestine Historical company packsocial basis. The bottom for the enterprises before he had perfected tato digger; P. H. Spickler, Byron, ages, may come to the front in the tension device: J. H. Stuke, Berads- hope of securing the return of the C.

wheel scraper; W. P. Wright, Blan- The Springfield officers will keep

MARKETS.

HINDOW & Co., Washington, D.

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MINIOUS Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopolese cases Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoalesmess and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on J. E. King and C. F. Shilling, druggists, and get a trial bottle for 10c. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

DEATH IN A FACTORY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-James Delaney, engineer, and Morah by a husband and nine children as fol-McCarthy, a tobacco wrapper, lows: Joseph, John, Lizzie, Frank, were killed and a number of per- William, Charles, Mary, Rose and sons injured by the bursting of a fly wheel in Lorillard's tobacco and came to this country in 1867. factory at Jersey City today.

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER

·DR CREAM

Awarded Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Pair

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Will Serve Dinner and Supper—Spec-

ial Sale on Saturday. The board of the North Main street Woman's Exchange met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Conklin this morning. This was the first meeting of the new year and a great deal of business of importance came up for discussion. It was decided to give a dinner and supper in the near future for the benefit of the exchange fund. The time and place was not decided upon, but a meeting will be held on Saturday at which the old board, the present board and the depositors will be in attendance and make the final ar-

rangements. There will be a sale of special delicacies at the exchange on Saturday of

There is no charity organization in the city, perhaps, the does more good than that of the Woman's Exchange. is in the city visiting his brothers, C. M. prisoner at Springfield and will land be and wholesome food their supply of bread, pastry, etc. The housewife may at any time supply Brunswick. Porter is the young man her table with deserts, pastry or bread who when he struck Decatur had a and know that she is getting the best. --Miss Anna Walston left today for a trunk full of tin wreaths and little occasions. His scheme was to secure opportunity for the development of gives them the advantage of being at home and attending to their household express C. O. D., while arrangements duties. The profits are not large, but The present board is composed of Mrs. A. T. Hill, president; Mrs. A. W. Conklin, first vice president; Mrs. F. B. Tait, second vice president; Mrs. R. P. Lytle, secretary; Miss Lulu Jones, treasurer; Mrs. T. L. Antrim, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. W. B.

Business Today in the U. S. Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, January 17.-In the Senate Senator Davis, chairman gave notice that tomorrow morning immediately after routine business he would move that the Senate go into

executive session. Senator Turner gave notice that he would address the Senate upon Senator

morning business. Senator Hoar's resolution declaring ter with a drawn revolver, causing ate, but at the request of Mr. Hoar it went over as he said he desired at a more convenient time to address the

> Senator Pettigrew offered a resolu-Seminole Indians and it was adopted. HOUSE.

By request of the banking and currency committee consideration of the currency bill reported at the last session was recommended, owing to the He merely anticipated the ing plow; C. M. Kortner, Poarl City, swor than prosecution for failing to committee. After unimportant business the House went into committee records of the bankruptcy courts. Mr. automatic gate; A. Innagren, acting, paying board bill ness the House went into committee Now that Porter is located and in of the whole and resumed the consider-

SENATOR DEPEW.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17.-The Senate and Assembly in their respective chambers voted today for United States senator. Chauncey M. Depew, republican, received 84 in the assembly; Edward Murphy, Jr., democrat, 60. In the senate Depew, 37; Murphy,

DEATH OF MRS. ANESENE.

Well Known Old Settler Passed Away Today at Her Home in Decatur.

Mrs. Minute Anesene, wife of John Anosene, died of cancer at 11:80 o'clock this forencen at the family residence, No. 878 South Webster street, aged 57 years. She is survived

The deceased was born in Germany She was a member of St. James'German Catholic church and was well known in the city and held in high respect by her friends.

The time of the funeral has not yet been decided upon and will be announced later.

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to the Liver and Kindeys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, Sleeplessness and Melancholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild inxative, and restores the system to its normal vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed, Only Mr. bottle at J. E. King's and C, F. Shife ling's Drug Store. A Clever Trick.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Per week, 10 cents; Yearly, in advance. Pestal card requests, or orders through

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1899.

MORAL POINT OF VIEW

Rev. Newcomer, apparently dissatisfled with his former attempts to prove his consistency in attacking his govnot in sympathy with the administra- must speak out."

embarrass the administration in

ing their belief than a knowledge of many cases. Under these conditions Newcomer is allied with these people, man has is the loyalty of party. Mr. confining these attacks to what he coalls the "slums of politics," he had the temerity to exploit them from the sacred pulpit. He charged the government with "waging a war of conquest," which he characterized as "organized barbarism" and "pagan brutality," with "offering Spain \$20. Occ., 000 for the hollow empire of sovernments that the islands might be course of reasoning and false assump-

effort to learn the facts. He is not excusable on religious corruption with which he says the grounds. He is not excusable on government is recking, forgetting moral grounds. Suppose the paternal again that church and state are sepaor maternal, or any other unit of a rate and the church has no right to family should put himself through undertake the central of state, and prejudice in a moral condition where warms himself into announcing anhe would believe every evil report other false position. He says: touching his family because he wanted "Whatever is morally wrong cannot to believe it and made no effort to find be politically right." This may serve End Drug Store. the truth, and should proclaim these to illustrate himself, but as a rule it reports from the street corners, or, if is false. It sounds well and might he happened to be a minister, should earch a superficial thinker. Probably go into his pulpit and proclaim it, or it is not original with Mr. Newcomer. what would every honest man say as to that person? How would he be measured morally? The universal of all the people. The morally good verdict would be that he was an universal just man. Then suppose in defense of morally bad are putified to the same.

Horrible agony is caused by Piles Burns and Skin Diseases. These are immediately relieved and quickly cured by De Witt's Witch Hazel Saive. Beware of worthless imitations. H. W. Beil, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store. just man. Then suppose in defense of morally bad are ontitled to the same his course he should claim he was protection under the laws and the God's prophet and was commissioned constitution as the morally good. to smite sin wherever he found it, and This proposition is self-evident, and if if attacked, should try to create sym- Mr. Newcomer understood the prinpathy for himself by proclaiming that ciples of his government as applied to as soon as a lone minister told the the civilization it would have saved troth in trying to regulate the morals him the humiliation of making so using De Witt's Little Early Risers, the truth in trying to regulate the morals him the humiliation of making so of his family, he suffered assault from absurd a proposition as he has. It men of great projudices, would be not might be morally wrong when one is be entitled to suffer public derision? smitten on one cheek not to turn the Yes, nuder a well settled code of other also, but it is politically right to morality this is on all fours with refuse to do so. It may be morally

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cause Senator Quay has been indicted for using state funds received from fore the committee that the beef furhis banker he charges him with being nished the army was unfit for use, guilty of embezzlement, and the court and offers the information that nine with conspiring with Quay, by charg- tenths of the people believe he told ing it with postponing the trial until the truth and that Miles had no after the senatorial election. He has motive to falsify. How does Mr. Newcharged the president's brother, Abner comer know all this. It's the old McKinley, with making a million story of believing it because he wants dollars during the war. He has to. He don't want facts. He even charged Senator Hanna with corruption and John Wanamaker with having a private understanding with the beef. Yet this Rev. Newcomer makes authorities by which he got an ad- him refer to all forms of beef. He vantage in contracting for socks for knows nothing, absolutely nothing, could not do otherwise. Impelled by and it may not. Rev. Newcomer ernment because as a partisan he is a holy sense of duty I feit somebody knows nothing about it and as an

tempt to set himself right in an article plies. If Mr. Newcomer believed people. It is worthy of consideration in the Review. Our readers will ex- what he said it was because he desired that no complaint has come from the sistencies of Mr. Newcomer, both in facts that warranted such belief. complaint about beef furnished t. the original prelude and his efforts There is no "holy sense of duty" opposition cost thousands of loyal live, slanders on his neighbors, and its other things which suggest themselves and millions of money by prolonging wrath, if he chanced to be a minister, to honest men, should operate to pre-

the war. In the war with Spain, and should proclaim such questionable vent honest men deciding the case bewhich technically is not yet over, and reports from a pulpit. Under such fore the evidence is all in. unfortunately for the country, as soon conditions what would be said of a Finally Mr. Newcomer undertakes hostilities began there arose, led by man or minister if, when criticised to show his freedom from party bias yellow journals, a lot of people who for such a course, he should answer by stating that he wrote Senator Lot proceeded to discover that everything that it was a shame that as soon as a Mason a letter congratulating him on was going wrong, and by their con "lone minister" should undertake to his recent speech and by saying that duct seriously embarrassed the govern- regulate the morals of the community he would like to shake Senator Hoar's ment. This has been done by men he should be assailed. No, Brother hand for a similar reason. This may who desired to break down the ad- Newcomer, your course won't bear be intended for a joke, for instead of ministration regardless of the effect analysis even on moral grounds. It demonstrating his freedom from bias apon the army and the country. Even has become a custom, too prevalent in it only shows how utterly prejudice now they are trying to defeat the this country among partisans, to ac- has bound him. His love for these treaty of peace which is to end the cuse men of the opposition with cor-senators only began when he imagined war. The motives of the president ruption, when such charges are not they were fighting the Republican have been impugned, false assumptions warranted by the facts or are known party. In this connection he shows have been raised; he has been charged to be entirely untrue, and Rev. New- his inconsistency in another way. with criminal neglect of the health comer has fallen into this error, where These senators whose speeches pleased and comfort of the troops and every as a matter of fact the moral turpitude him so much, in those speeches adirregularity, as to the issue of rations is as apparent and real as in the case vocated giving the Filipinos free selfand their quantity and quality has of the common slanderer in a com- government, while in his prelude been magnified to make it appear as if munity, and it should affect the perevery department was recking with son who indulges in it, so far as pub- Filipines as heathen, yet now he fraud and rottenness. To a fair- lie opinion goes, as much, if the indi- claims to be so pleased with those minded man, regardless of party afilia- vidul slandered for political effect is senators that he writes one a letter tions, it must be apparent that the so far away that he never hears of it, and wants to shake hands with the magnifying of errors, which must all as if he were the next door neighbor other because they have advocated esways be expected in the hasty equip- of the slanderer. The very thing tablishing a republic among a lot of ment, feeding and care of an army, which Rev. Newcomer has been drawn heathens. Could the inconsistency of was done for political effect or by into by his political prejudices, has man be more complete and pathetic. men who desire to create prejudice done more to protect the dishonest against the administration. It is public man from the danger of public

facts. Unfortunately for himself Mr. the only protection the honest public but unlike most of them instead of Newcomer wants party fealty broken and carnations to Chicago and St. confining these attacks to what he down and calls upon church members Louis. calls the "slums of politics," he had to do it. If that were accomplished

ereignty that the islands might be course of reasoning and false assumpravaged by a horde of speculators," tions. In this article he has someand concludes by inquiring "whether thing to say about trusts and railroad we shall introduce the missionaries of stocks, which we pass by as we did the cross to these heathen with fire his attempt to inject the tariff quesand sword and rum. The reader will tion in his "holy sense of duty," preremember that he stated these things ferring to argue such questions with as facts, when, as a matter of fact, those who know better how to present not one of the indictments was then, | the opposition and who are responsible

or is now, true. He believed them for the positions they assume. because it satisfied his political preju- In this recent article he again reiterdice to believe them. He made no ates the demand that the church should stand together to crush out the great

what Rev. Newcomer has done. Our wrong to manufacture intoxicants, nation is our family. We may have but it is politically right to do so. our family rows and our family diffi- Slavery may always have been morally culties in a political sense, but no wrong yet slavery was politically right man has a moral right, much less a until as a military necessity the religious right, when the honor of the emancipation proclamation was issued. religious right, when the honor of the emancipation proclamation was issued. guarantee it or nation is at stake, as in case of war So we might go on with such illustrated. Do they not mation is at stake, as in case of war So we might go on with such intesta-with another nation, to slander his tions indefinitely. "Whatever is Krone, W. H. Hub own country. Under such conditions morally wrong cannot be politically it were better to be for one's country, right," will not apply until the millenium, and if this "lone minister," Ir. Newcomer, in defense of his as he calls himself, has managed to county. pourse, has at various times in public get as far ahead as that period be will mint made serious charges against be lonely for a long while. We re-

ment, says "General" Miles stated be-

the soldiers. He charges Hobson and about Miles' motives. The president Sampson with sinking the Merrimac evidently has not heard of this in Santiago harbor to hide a fraud in prophet, else he might have saved its purchase, and points to many other himself the trouble of appointing a unreasonable things to prove, as he board of inquiry to find out the facts. says, the corruption of his government There undoubtedly was some bad beef. and then, as if pressed with over- That is always true with an army. It wholming responsibility, cries out, "I may have been due to the contractor Lot No. 72-Ladies' Dongola Button coin Here again the same principle ap- assumptions for facts to mislead the cuse another review of the incon- to believe it, not because he had any many about bad beef. There was no army in time of peace. There was subsequently to support his position. about it. On the contrary it is not spoiled beef, no doubt, in the navy During the civil war there were excusable on moral grounds. Any reducing the war, as well as in the those who did all in their power sponsible person would enlist the con- army in time of peace, but there were tempt of a community, who, on re- no motives to prompt men to magnify

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One of the Gibson City greenhouses is daily shipping hundreds of violets

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In order to close out at once the Geo. W. Powers' Shoe Stock we will begin a sale Wednesday morning of this week at the following prices, which speak for themselves. Lot No. 20-Ladies' Chocolate Kid Button,

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THE OYSTER s in Fresh Water and intritious as Milk. who cat oysters frequently btless observed that now and

ae oysters set before them are , or less green in color. There is a mon prejudice against a green oyster. Some persons attribute the colring to disease and others to parasites or to the presence of copper. Scientifle investigation has demonstrated that this "greening" of oysters is in reality due to the fact that the oysters bave fed on green plants of simple structure, which are sometimes found in abundance in brackish or salt water. C. F. Langworthy, of the office of experiment stations of the United States department of agriculture, in a bulletin "Fish as Food," says that, in the opinion of those who have investigated the matter carefully, the green color in oysters is harmless. In Europe green oysters as nacrincess. In Burope green oysters are more highly prized than others. The green color may be removed by placing the oysters for a time In water where the green plante are not It is a common practice of oyster abundant-

Bealers, instead of selling the cysters in the condition in which they are in the condition in salt water, to place them for a period of about 4 hours in fresh water, in order to fatter them. The ovstermen call this opera tion "floating" or "laying out." Th process gives the oyster plumpness an rotundity, its bulk and weight being s increased as to materially enhance it selling value. The belief is commo among oystermen that this "fattening is due to actual gain of flesh and fa and that the nutritive value of the oyster is increased by the proces Oysters lose much of their salty flar in "doating," however, and it is an in nonting, moneyer, and it is an table and the and the fattene oysters are left too long on the flow they become lean again. Careful exp riments have shown that eysters tak out of the natural beds in salt wa and placed in fresh water actually go in weight. This is due largely to fact that they lose mineral weight gain a considerable amount of wa But there is an accompanying less nutrients. When in their natural c dition cysters contain from one-eig to one fifth more nutritive mate than when fattened.

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It is interesting to note that the rument's experiments, conducted the New Jersey stations, thus far l own that oysters freshened by "fl " will not remain alive as ton se taken directly from salt wa eshening really reduces the dod of an oyster one-half. In dnion of many consumers, the ovement in appearance and flav oyster due to the dilution of ts more than compensates for s in nutritive value. Prof. I vorthy remarks: "Often flavor ! aine which cannot be estimat

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It isn't always safe to bet on a man just because he was a dull boy in school. If there is no rest for the weary why

they come never has to use more than one hand at a time.

If wishes were horses beggars might ride, but then they would probably wish they could fly.—Cleveland Leader.

Veritable Ghouls. A native mendicant, who has been asrested in Patiala while eating an ex-humed corpse of a child, has confessed sing really reduces the life at of an orster one-balf. In the

that he and two comrates had subsisted for a quarter of a century on corpses exhumed from the village cemeteries. Cases of actual ghouls, e of many consumers, the im-neal a appearance and flavor of horrors are not by any means unique but it is not often that they are disthan compensates for the in Latrice value. Prof. Lang-Cor. London News. pennik i roften flavor has a Do Not Speak English. has estable be estimated in

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China's Porcelnia Art Declines. During the last hundred years there has been a great decline in the art of porcelain manutacture in China. There are few choice specimens in the mar-

Worth Just What It Cost. Bricker Brack-Now, this is the most valuable piece of percelain in my collection-worth at least \$250. the shells of the

valuable. It was broken into 100 fragments, and it cost me \$250 to have it put together."—Stray Stories.

A Philanthropic Countess. this country through her interest in and practical help to various charitable and philanthropic movements, has given the sum of \$50,000 toward establishing in Dublin a home for workhouse girls, where they are to be instructed in the arts of domestic service.—N. Y.

A Brilliant Scheme. "Why does Mrs. Nobbley always go away in the winter time? Doesn't this

household plants out among the neigh bors."-Chicago Evening News.

Shell Window Panes. landers generally use plates made of mit an agreeably subdued light, and are not so easily damaged by earth-quakes as glass windows are.—Albany

He Agreed Fully. Mrs. Higgins-What wretched taste that Mrs. Wilkes has!

ing that ugly old \$25 hat you thought you wanted.—Chicago Evening News. Crushed. He-I wonder why it is that a girl al-

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have to shut her eyes, I should think.-Indianapolis Journal. Correct. Teacher-Can anyone tell me the

meaning of activity?
Bingo Benton-Yes'm;-it's yuh have to have when yuh catch a ehicken.-Puck To the Public.

COUNTY NEWS

MAROA.

Miss Mary Barger is visiting her sister at Lincoln.

Ora Clearwater of Farmer City was the guest of the family of his uncle, Rev. J. T. Clearwater, over Sunday. "True Americans" at the opera

house Thursday evening. Peter Walters of Middletown, Ohio, being arrested as a spy, and treated ac-

Miss Mable Barclay of Covington, Ind., who has been the guest of Arthur Wykoff and family will return

home Wednesday. Curtis Aydalott and wife will go to Dayton, Ohio, to reside.

Mrs. Charles Stoutenborough and two children have scarlet fever. Miss Dessie Bastow left Friday for Oreana after a visit with Mrs. Flora

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jones have returned to their home at Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler of Chestnut have occupied the Spooner property

vacated by Curtis Aydalott. The families of Samuel Potter, Frank Potter, William Potter, D. J. Moyer, Rev. Lloyd Newcomer, Ed manuscript and the manuscript and as ier de Moyor, Rev. Lloyd Newcomer, Ed kid's dad, ye kin jest bet yer bottom Roby and James Biddle took dinner cartwheel dat if he hears de little one who recently went to housekeeping on Saturday.

The band concert and sociable at the opera house Saturday evening was well attended.

Miss Lola Anderson returned Saturday from a visit to Springfield.

Mrs. H. C. Champney of Clinton was the guest of Maroa friends Friday. S. C. Crowell of Bloomington was

in Marca Friday.

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history and still remains so, for th. prize fighters are at their old tricks. Saturday night while the good people were at church the boys on the street had a genuine Sullivan and Corbett fight. The justice of the peace was called and the fines were paid.

The Bethany boys that were drinking Saturday night on the P. D. and E. train were not very gentlemanly

The doctors are pretty busy now. There is a great deal of sickness and the roads are awful bad for the doctors to visit their patients.

The Daily Chronicle of Mt. Zion Monday was full of gossip of the

fights that have occurred. Mrs. Vermillion, the postmistress,

is on the sick list. We have the best kept postoffice in

Mt. Zion since Mrs. Vermillion was appointed we have had for years. Uncle Baxter Davidson is no better, but keeps getting weaker every day.

CASUALTIES OF LAST YEAR.

The loss of life by railroad accidents of various kinds was 3,590 in 1898, as compared with 2,764 in 1897.

The loss of life from various disasters in this country between January 1 and the morning of December 31, 1898, was

The list of marine disasters shows that 3,655 lives were lost upon the ocean and 75 upon inland waters, a total of 3,730, as compared with 2,426 in 1897.

The total number of persons who committed suicide in the United States during 1898 as reported by mail and telegraph is 5,920, as compared with

6,600 in 1897. Notwithstanding the war between the United States and Spain, the loss of life upon the battlefield of the world in 1898 was smaller than for several years past. The total, roughly estimated, was but about 65,000, as compared with 103,541 in 1897.

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The Maiden's Aim. He pelted har neatly, from head to feet, With snowballs soft and with snowballs

And seemed to think it no end of fun; While she was busy preparing one,

Rolling, pounding it hard and sound, With snow scooped up from the fleecy ground. They aimed—she her missile fair and clear But he did not dodge, for he did not fear;

But calmly waited to see it fly, And far from its target wildly shy. When, whack! on the side of his smiling

He caught it right in the very place She had meant to paste it. By Jove, and Mars, And Jupiter Ammon, but he saw stars!

For her brother, a baseball pitcher tall, Had taught and trained her to throw And this gay young fellow, who laughed with glee, While bravely awaiting fier enslaught, he

Walked sadly home, and 'twas later when He fitted a smile to his mouth again. —Madeline S. Bridges, in Hariem Life. The Snowbird. Hear the brown snowbird high in the cherry tree,
Merrity chirping a blithe little lay!
How can ft twitter, and sing, and so merry

be,
If it remembers a happier day?—
If it remembers the spring and the nes of it, When the cold winter wind ruffles the

breast of it?
Ab, but it's brave to be making the best of it

Up in the cherry tree!

Brave little friend up there in the cherry

tree, Facing, undaunted, the snow and the blast,
Seon will the winter go, and of a verity
Spring will restore you the dear nest at

last.

I, too, remember my spring and the nest of it—

Ah, I'm afraid I'm not making the best

of it! Teach me your courage, and cheer, and the rest of it,
Up in the cherry tree.
-Helen W. Holdsworth, in S. S. Times.

Of a Fancy Skater. What a figure he cut! ('Twas an "8," so he said!)
Though the glittering pend was a gen-

erous bed. He found it well filled and he could no The facts that his trousers had suffered shade
And his coat was in need of a needle and

To "do" a spread-eagle he shortly essayed Encouraged thereto by the smile of a maid. But, alasi and alack! 'twas himself that he spread— What a figure he cut!

We te-heed and we 'rahed, and he called us ill-bred; Yot, anon, his ambition not utterly dead, Sot out with more skill than he yet had deathered. displayed
To do the back-roll upon one shining blade,
And (my kodak at home!) promptly stood

on his head—
What a figure he cut!
-Edward W. Barnard, in Puck. A Twentieth Century Lyric.

Tell me, mighty-minded maiden,
With an intellect divine,
Are you, science-crowned marvel
Psychologically mine? Does your registering apparatus
Note the waves of my delight,
When my visual end organs
Of your optics get a sight?

Your medulia oblongata

Distributes your sensor force,
Does sensation of my meaning

Through your cortex pierce perforce?

Introspect your inmost being,
Does your consciousness not sway
With empirical selection
Or intuitional play?

Wondrous being, problem-laden, All my earnost pleadings blegs, With an auditory rosion, Speak a calm, reflective "Yes." —Mary F. Nixon, in Boston Budget.

Culta Vietrix. Cuna Vietrix.

She has risen from the grave,
She has risen from the wave,
She has risen fair and brave
To the light of wondrous day.
She has fought and she has won,
And the flame of freedom's sun
Shall abide with her for aye!

Here's the crown, O Maccol
Here's the guerdon for thy woe.
Rest, O Gomez, there is no foel
Here is peace and liberty!
Here is Cuba free and green,
Once again triumphant queen
Of the islands in the sea!
—Edward Wilbur Mason, in Leslie's
Weekly.

A Foriern Hope. A Farlorn Hope.

Mr. Kaiser,
And quit watching day by day
To detect some luckless person
In a too familiar way?
It's a wonder desperation
Doesn't rise within you till
You slap somebody on the back
And let him call you "Bill."

Pick out some right good fellow, Piek out some right good fellow,
And when you two are alone,
For the rake of variation,
Just climb down and leave your throne
You might like it if you try it,
That familiar, friendly thrill,
When you slap somebody on the back
And let him call you "Bill."
—Washington Star.

The Doctor's Triumph.

They sawed on his arms and his legs,
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And they deftly extracted his brain.
Twas a triumph of surgical skill
Such as never was heard of till then;
'Twas the subject of lectures before
Conventions of medical men.
The news of this wonderful thing
Was heraided far and wide;
But as for the patient, there's nothing to
say. The Doctor's Triumph.

say, Excepting, of course, that he died. Public Health Journal. The Outcome

Oh, ye new year's resolutions
That were glowing once, so fair;
You have vanished like the anowing in a crisp and cheery air.

You came, light things of beauty, With a frolk and a rush; And now, the whole arrangement We repudiate as slush. —Washington Star.

His Rust. I asked him for his daughter's hand. He asked: "Your income, sir?" And with a careless air I said: "About ten thousand per."

The unitionaire gave his consent.

I'm lucklest of chaps.

For my 'ten thousand par' just then

Was nothing but per-haps.

McLanchurgh Wisson, in Judge.

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THE OYSTER

is in Fresh Water and

An amusing account is given in the experiences of "An American in Madid During the War." The writer, Mr. Edmond Kelly, was called from Paris o the Spanish capital at the outbreak of the war on business of urgent importance. Fortunately, as he thought, he spoke French fluently and had a he spoke received and his principal dis-paris address; and his principal dis-guise was "a foulard cravat, which Frenchmen tie in a loose bow like that n which our grandmothers tied their bonnet strings 50 years ago." The Spanish charge d'affaires at Paris gave him no encouragement. There was risk of cordingly. Mr. Kelly found his invasion of hostile territory so easy, however, as to be positively humiliating. He spent seven weeks in Madrid, suffering little or no annoyance, and with his eyes wide open; and he writes dispas-

Americans in Madrid During War

sionately of the situation of affairs there, his comments being of sub-stantial interest and value.—Century. Visitor-I've heard that you burglars usually shun houses where there is a young baby; that you are afraid the baby will hear you and set up a cry.

Course de baby's liable ter set up a howl, an' dat wakes up de ol' folks. But wot of dat? De mudder'll go over an' rock de cracle fer a few minutes an' and of about 45 make racket enough so a feller kin roll out a barrel of flour if he wanta ter. No cry he'll pretend ter be sound asleep, no

after the fellow is hers.
Love may make the world go round,

was rest ever invented?
The man who merely takes things as

who live on the flesh of corpses, occur in India now and again. These Pattiala covered at their hideous feast. Religion is at the root of the practice.—Bombay

bred at home have never succeeded in mastering the national language. In Wales there are no fewer than 508,036 people who cannot speak English, Welsh being their only language. In tongue.-Chicago Tribune.

kets, and all that gets there is bought at high prices by American and English than the shells, cellectors. The so-called imperial manufactory, however, continues to pro-duce choice specimens.—N. Y. Sun. less of flesh and

Visitor-Why, it's been broken and "Yes, that's just what makes it so

The countess of Meath, well known in

Sun.

climate agree with her?" "Oh, it isn't the climate; she goes away just to have an excuse to farm her

In place of glass the Philippine isthe shell of a kind of oyster which ad-

Mr. Illggins-Yes; I met her down town this afternoon, and she was wear-

She—The girl who kissed you would an interesting meeting conducted by

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Clark Littleton and wife have moved to Decatur from the Lemuel Wikoff farm west of town.

Bert Morgan returned from a visit at Shelbyville Wednesday.

MT. ZION. Rev. D. E. May went to Lake City Saturday to hold quarterly meeting for Elder E. B. Randle, returning

Mrs. Edwards of Decatur spent Sunday at Mt. Zion with relatives. Bert Moma and Marion Blagg spent two or three days about Sangamon Station chasing foxes and killing

home Monday.

They reported a fine time and lots of Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Cumberland Presbyterian church there was Rev. Mrs. Cochram.

Mr. Knotts of Prairie Hall spent Sunday in Mt. Ziou. B. F. Wallingford went to Kansa what to see his father, who is very ill. Miss Travis of Decatur spent Sunday with relatives at Mt. Zion.

Some of the smart boys wear the assenger trains out jumping on and off at the station. It is only a question of time when someone of them will get badly hert. J. C. Boyce has got his scales moved to the new office ready for business.

Oh, yes, the people that dance pay he fiddler and the people that splank hand on the store windows have to

Company, is the most complete and extensive in the World.

GREAT THOUGHTS. Great souls are always loyal, submissive, reverent to what is over them. Carlyle.

There is only one real failure in life possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows.-Canon Farrar. The progress of man is movement toward God, and movement toward God will insure the gradual unfolding of all that exalts and adorns man .- Mark

Hopkins.

There is no worship where there is no joy. For worship is something more than either the fear of God or the love of Him. It is delight in Him .- F. W. otther game that came in their way. Faber. It is always safe to take it for grant ed that, as yourself, so others are try-ing to do their best. Shortcoming is no

A humble man is a joyous man

sign of shortwilling. Sweetness is never whipped in. J. F. W. Ware. A QUEER CROP.

There is a 25-acre field of campations in Redondo, Cal. Wheat ripens in Chili and Argentine in January; in Peru in November. Peach stones find a ready market in New York City, where perfume, flavor-

tilled from the kernels. A turnip aced increases its own weight 15 times in a minute. On peat ground turnips have been found to lucrease by growth 15,999 times the weight of their seed each day they stood upon the soil.

ing extracts and prussic soid ere dis-

The LaSalle Democrat is in the hands of a receiver. Among the indebindress is \$170 which it owes a girl

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TWO EMPIRES.

Afforded by Spain and England.

Capt. A. T. Mahan contributes a most excellent article to the current number of the Engineering News. It is exceliens in the way in which it contrasts the methods of the two great colonizing nations of modern times—Great Britain and Spain. France and Holland an colonizers do not belong in the same s. They have not transmitted their national characteristics to the colony, but have rather administered from The close of the nineteenth century

sees the United States in virtual possession of the bulk of Spain's colonial empire-a string of islands which practically encircle the globe. There could not be a better contrast in empires. Spain has left her colonies impoverished and half-famished; England possesses hers in comparative plenty. Both are the results of administration. Spain from the very first was inhu-

manly oppressive to the inferior races, and she spared not even her own descendants in the colonies, for when they became aliens she became to them tyraunical and exacting. She op-pressed and extorted; she endeavored to make her colonies pay their own home debts.

On the other hand, Great Britain has hean beneficent to weaker communities. And not only beneficent, but she has next. quality of men she has sent out to ad-mental and to colonize, strong to probeen strong as well-strong in the test on land and sea. Her energies have | sir, doesn't do all the work of a battery. always been directed to the elevation of the races. The conspicuous exames of colonial administration are india and Egypt.

THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH.

If There Had Been a Cable to Evintence in 1812 Bintory Would Bo Different.

Owing to the six hours' difference in time between St. Louis and Paris the signing of the treaty of peace at 8:45 was known in this city several hours seriler in the day. Had there been an wean oable in 1812 auga the St. Louis Close-Democrat, the war with England in that year would probably have not mken place, for the British orders in council, which were the chief cause of the war, were revoked five days after the declaration of war by congress. An poenn telegraph would have told the fact to this country instantly. It would also have told before war was actually declared that the British government was seriously considering their revocation. If there had been a telegraph then the news of the signing of the treaty of peace on December 24, 1814, would have averted the battle of Nev Orleans which occurred 15 days later. This would have prevented the only really oreditable military episode of the war on the American side, have kept Jackson in comparative political obscurity all his life, and probably have prevented the reconstruction and na tionalization of the democratic party which Jackson's ascendancy brought. An close communication between Eu reperied America at that time, such as exists now, would have altered history imbeveral important particulars.

The Central Union telephone com pany expects to practically build a new line between Peoria and Lincoln this year. New poles will be put up and two copper wires strung.

Albert Grice and Miss Susan Clark . Urbana, stole a march on their friends and went to Danville and were



PROTECTING A RECRUIT.

ast in Methods of Celonization | Capt. Capron's Way of Managing the Soldiers Under Him in Cuba.

One morning on Misery hill I witnessed a sample of Capt. Cupron's methods with his men, says a writer in the New York Sun. It is a time-honored custom in the regular army to give a rookie, or new recruit, much more than his fair share of fatigue duty. The regulations protect each man, but it takes the recruit some time to learn his rights. On the morning in ques-tion Capron's men had received orders to build their intrenchments higher. A co: poral had put a lone private at work carrying gunnysacks of sand and pliing them along the battery trenches. The poor fellow staggered back and forth with the heavy bags, fairly dripping with perspiration. The other men of the battery were scattered about in the shade of the trees, taking their ease. Capt. Capron emerged from his tent, and with a grim smile surveyed the scone. Then he shouted: "You, sir! Come here, sir."

The rookie marched up, sack on back. As he said himself, "he was scared stiff." Capron looked him over sternly: "Drop that sack, sir."

been red hot.
"Stand at attention, sir."

The order was obeyed with evident

"Den't you know your rights, sir?

The first seigeant will instruct you. That will do, sir!"

reprimand and seentered his tent a dozen privates had carried a sack each to the trenches and the rookie's morning task had been completed in about three minutes.

BIRDS SEEN IN GREENLAND.

Tells of Curious Feath-

held recently in the library of the American museum of natural history | sieged by friends and relatives of epipaper was read by J D Figgins, entitled "Notes on Birds Observed in Greenland with the Polar Expeditions | the state further increase the capacity of 1896-7." Mr Figgins, who is an assistant taxidermist in the museum, accompanied Lieut. Peary on his experience with the scheme of colonization they ditions and made exhaustive notes upon are more than ever convinced of its ex-

that the majority of the birds of Greengyrfalcon and the raven, he collected families, diversity of occupation, counbut three varieties of land birds—the try life and the general benefits of a snow bunting and two closely allied | tarm colony where the patients have gunshot if some bright object was cupations. The regular life, diet and the ship, seemingly inspired with cu-

ase while a heavy sen was running.

The Timorous Young Marquis of Wa terford Wom't Live in His Fine Bonne

says Mainly About People He owns a fine house in Cavendish square, which unfortunately, bears the number of this unlucky number should cast a blighting influence on the so-called happy svent that he actually leased for

The state of

The recruit dropped it as if it had

apprehension as to what was coming

By the time Capron had completed

ember of the Peary Expeditions

the bird life observed.

He began his paper by explaining land were water fowl. Aside from the the segregation of the patients in small species. Many of the water birds were the outdoor work of gardening and invery bold, and would approach within dustrial employment at mechanical oc-

are eaten by the Eskimos, and count- verity of epileptic attacks. less bones are scattered about the villages. Some of the gulls take their young to the water as soon as they tion of food in the kitchen," says the leave the egg. Numbers of these young sters were seen, apparently at perfect Mr. Figgins described the puffin, which sheds its bill at regular intervals, having a different bill for every season of the year.

IRISH SUPERSTITION.

Like all true sone of Erin, the young marquis of Waterford, head of the great Irish house of Beresford, is disposed to be superstitious. He gave a rather amusing illustration of this pecultarity the other day on the occasion of the birth of his son and heir. and so slarmed was he lest couple of months another furnished tooms in the same square where the birth took place. Young Lord Water an English custom. Time was and not

Landsdowne, now secretary of state t

Curraghmore, County Waterford, his country seat, is a most picturesque place, and is haunted by a famous and most authentic banshee. The latter is said to have made its last appearance on the eve of the suicide of the late marquis, who was prompted by the in-tense suffering resulting from an accident in the hunting field to take his own life.

The Bed Cure.

A French medical paper recommends. as the best care for nervousness, remaining in bed a few weeks. It reports cases of what seemed incipient insanity cured by this simple method. It recommends a partial return to the custom prevalent in the time of Louis XIV., when the bed was used, not only for sleeping, but as a pleasant place to remain while reading, eating, receiving friends, listening to music, etc. The king himself did not rise till after dinner, at one p. m.

Famous Cheste Sold.

A melancholy memory of the past was recently put up for auction by the government officials in Paris, no less than the cases in which the huge war indemnity paid by France to Germany was transported across the frontier. The chests in which the famous "cinq milliards" were held were sold for 29 francs! Evidently a lost opportunity for the antiquary.

CRAIG COLONY'S THIRD YEAR.

Graning Success in the New Treatment of Indigent Epileptics at Sonyea, N. Y.

The annual report of the managers of the Craig colony for epileptics at Son-yea, Livingston county, N. Y., shows hat since the opening of the institution to patients in 1896, 410 epileptics have been received there, 22 of whom remain. The colony is a state institution and the report is made to the state board of charities. The managers say that according to the estimates of their erintendent, even after the capacity of the colony is increased to 600 beds, there will remain in hospitals, almsboures and asylums and in the homes At a meeting of the Llunaean society of the indigent poor 600 more victims of epilepsy. The managers are beleptics who wish to secure the admittance of these sufferers. They ask that rellence as a method of caring for epi-

The scheme of the colony includes waved in the air. Numbers flew about | employment of the muscles have contributed to improve the inmates physically and mentally, the report says Large quantities of these creatures and to diminish the frequency and se-

"We require that the same care shall be exercised by the cook in the preparareport, "that the apothecary exercises in the pharmacy in the compounding of medicines, and, while we have con tinuously made it a practice to give all new remedies a trial and to try the old ones in new combinations, we must say that we have not as yet met with that degree of success in the drug treatment of the disease that leads us to think that proper diet and systematic exercise should stand in inferior relation to the former!"

The percentage of deaths during the year was 3 41-53. The colony farm is pearly 2,000 acres in extent. What was produced on it and in the various departments of the colony during the year was valued at \$36,889.03. Fifteen patients work in a steam brickmaking plant, which is operated at a profit. N. Y. Sun.

"BANGED TAILS" TABOOED.

England's Nost Powerful Horse Show Associations Will Bar Them in Future.

The custom of "docking" horses' tails has always been considered essentially ford, who is a neghew of Admiral Lord long ago—when it was guyed in this Charles Berestord, married a year ago country as such and to ride or fries a limit of the margains of desired better was thought as indistribution.

ble sign of anglomanta in its acute THE TRANS-ANDINE RAILROAD singes.

Now all is changed, to judge from the recent action of the two most powerful associations interested in horse shows in the British isles, the Royal Agricultural society and Hunters' Improvement society. The following resolution was passed: "In 1899 no docked yearling is eligible for any show held under the rules of the above societies: in 1900 no two-year-old which has been docked shall be shown; in 1901 no threeyear-old, and so on."

The purport is, of course, to so order affairs that after the present crop of docked horses has died out no horses that have submitted to the knife will be eligible for the showring. The Hackncy society has not yet coincided with the action of the other societies, but if Aconcagua, the road has been advanced hackneys are to be eligible to compete on the Chilian side of the Andes up to in shows other than their own their Hence it looks as if the hackney men of England will be compelled to wheel into | difficult part of the road to build and

Of course there have been vigorous protests registered. The advocates of condocking proclaim the practice wanton and useless, as well as productive of ugly results and destroying the proportions of a horse. There is little allegation as to cruelty, and that the operation produces little pain when properly performed can be testified to by anyone vho has seen it done. In countries where flies are particularly abundant the loss of the tall is a serious matter, but in England the flies give a horse no real discomfort, even in the height of summer. Anyhow, "banged" tails, cut off level with the hocks, as is done with race horses, are of little more use than docked tails in getting rid of flies.

The fashion will almost surely spread ic this country if adopted in England. Indeed, it would necessarily do so from the constant interchange of horses that goes on between the two countries .- N. Y Journal.

The Ideal Hotel.

The ideal of the new manager is the anticipation of every wish and the neeting of if with the least display. In the best of hotels a guest seems to have no need of giving the slightest thought for his care or for his comfort. Of course, he pays for this, and yet on the whole the charges are moderate when It is remembered what he has received for them. In fact, thoughtfulness has gone so far that in the largest of American hotels there has recently been established a national bank known by the name of the hotel, whose business is almost exclusively devoted to the convenience of the guests of the hotel and Edwards, in Chautauquan.

How He Gets That Way Little Johnny-Papa, what's a hypochondriae?

Papa-lle is a fellow who only sees his good chances by looking back .-Chicago Evening News.

TOLD OF THE WOMEN.

In Maryland in 1820 women who were property holders and had no husbands vere entitled to vote.

Miss Sallie Faulkner, daughter of Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, recently paid a visit to her brother, a lieutenant in the army, now stationed in Wyoming. While there she rode a broncho which only one man at the fort could

on man's domain. Nevada has a female jockey, who is already famous. At the Nevada state fair she won three out o five mounts, appearing in a natty jockey costume and riding astride. She is Mrs. Bogwell, of Carson City. Her age is 24 years and her weight 101

Women are running men closely is professional competition in the United States. There are 4,000 actresses and 35.000 female vocalists: 11.000 follow ar as a profession, 2,800 literature and 890 journalism. The women also try their hand at dramatic authership and managing theaters. The number so em

ployed is 600. A Question of Authenticity. Prince Bismarck seems to have left a great deal of hair to his admirers. One barber announces that he has kept all the "clippings." but a rival is in the field with another collection. German patriots who want to wear Bismarck's bair as a charm against foreign invasion will find there is no lack of the precions commodity. London Illus, scale and a Peorla disherented News. mated News.

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Shown Without a Break on Some German Maps. Some recent works of reference speak of the trans-South American railroad from Buenos Ayres to Valparaiso as

though it were now in full operation; and on at least three German maps of 1698, supposed to be authoritative, the road is shown without a break, says the New York Sun. The fact is, however, that this ism portant addition to the railroad facilities of South America is not yet completed and is not likely to be for some years to come. According to Mr. E. A.

Fitz Gerald, the explorer of Mount the mountains and some way into them talls will have to be left unmutilated, i on the Argentine side, but in March last there were still 44 miles of the most further progress will necessarily be

At that time the road had been com pleted up to Punta de las Vacas, in the mountains on the Argentine side, and to Salto del Soldado on the Chilfan side. The part yet to be built includes a tunnel under the Cumbre pass, the summit of which is 12,795 feet above the sea. The road through the mountains is 3 1-3 foot gauge, with rack and pinion for the steeper grades. Even greater difficulties are involved than had to be overcome in building the lines into the

WALES LOSES A FRIEND.

By the Recent Death of Christopher Sykes, Who Was Noted for His Dinners. Christopher Sykes, the bosom friend

of the prince of Wales and all the royal family, died the other evening in Chesterfield street, Mayfair, says the London Mail, Last August Mr. Sykes had a paralytie stroke from u

ered; but the other morning he was

seized by a fit, and, never recovering consciousness, passed away peacefully "Christopher," as his friends loved to call him, was the younger son of Sir Tatton Sykes, the fourth baronet, and a brother of Sir Tatton, whose eccentriclties and matrimonial troubles are well known. He was a big, loosely-built man, a typical Yorkshireman in length of hone, hard-headedness and grim hu-

mor. He was formerly conservative member for the Buckrose division of Yorkshire, and was the owner of Brantinghamthorpe, in the same county.

Mr. Sykes was a noted bon vivem, and is said to be the original of the "Mr. Brancepeth" of Disraeh's novel "Lothair." the grave young man who only did one thing well, which was the giv

The prince and princess of Wales were most fond of Christopher Sykes and will feel his death keenly. But he was well known throughout society, and wherever he went he was exceedingly popular. He was in his sixtyeighth year.

ing of dinners.

One Soldter's Death. A simple story, yet a most touching

one, is in the Chicago Times-Herald's description of the last hours of Private
Ben Jones, of the First Illinois: He had lain in a stupor all day. Fever had depleted his reserve force. Toward evening he opened bis eyes and said to for \$2.50; with a written guaran-Nurse Mary: "You say something."
"What?" she asked. He drew his
breath and answered: "You say: "The Lord is-'" He was too far gone to speak it all; but she understood. She bent over him and repeated: "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will-" "Yes." Private Jones interrupted, "the valley of the shadow." He turned his face from her and fell asleép forever.

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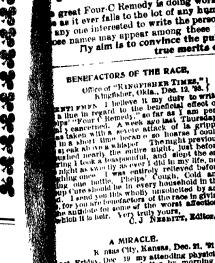
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Master in Chancery's Sale. State of Illincis, Macon County, ss. In the Osrouit Court.

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The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Joseph P. Smailwood, late of the county of Mucon, and State of Jinnos, dotoused, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county at the court house in Decatur at the March term, on the first Monday in March next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underragned.

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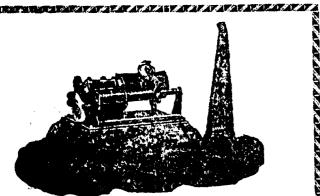
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are the best. On sale at the C. B. Port McConney, a hardware dealer of Champaign, had his hands severely

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L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE. A new car soal has been brought out which, instead of bearing the number of the station whence it is issued, is

numbered from 1 up indefinitely. This new method of numbering will, it is claimed, make it possible to keep a completely accurate seal record, as agents, yard clerks and conductors can not then take their seal numbers from way bills or assume that a car bears eals of a cortain station number because the car was sealed at such staon. Employes will have to look at he new seals in order to get the num-

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, 156 EAST MAIN STREET, . DECATUR, ILL. West Cornwell, Conn. Sold by all

The subject of the W. C. T. U. meet ng for Thursday afternoon is "When Are the Qualifications of Citizenship? The meeting will be led by Mrs. Lar ick. It is desired that all members be present as business of more than ordinary importance will come up for

WHO KNOWS

Hands at Once at this Question.

five years. He is now an honorary mem-ber of the association, but they all and be says he thinks a public statement public as he can, so here is what he

says:
"I have been a sufferer more or less for years with my kidneys. Sometimes they would be very had and I suffered a great deal. I had severe pain across my back in the region of the kidneys which was always worse when I stopped over. so had sometimes I could hardly straighten up. You can see that the natural result would be a broken down materal result would be a broken down system which I was rapidly getting. My appetite failed me and whatever I ate I had to force down. I read such wonder ful things about Mcrow's Kid-ne-oids that I thought it would do no harm to try them. I am glad I did for they proved to he the very rapidly I required proved to be the very remody I required. Today I am entirely cured of all the backache, nervousness and everything arising from this troub.e. I consider them safe, sure, quick and economical treatment and they effect a permanent

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Burt Huxtable of Rooks Creek, near Pontiae, has 19 Shetland ponies feeding in his stalk fields. They belong to a circus.

Miss Adell Scudder, cashier for the Urbana & Champaign electric railway company, died Friday of the grip, after an illness of but a week.

HARRISON REVIVAL

The Harrison revival will begin in this city on February 10. When the bringing of the evangelist to the city was first talked of it was thought that the services would be conducted in the Grace church in the morning and in the First M. E. in the evening Later it was decided to hold all the meetings at the First M. E. church and now there is some talk of renting the corn carnival building and holding them there. This is merely talk, however, and it is not known whether or not anything will come of it. The crowds that nightly sought admittance to the church during the former Harrison revival was entirely too large to be accommodated and if the same intorest is manifested in these services it will be necessary to form some plan to make it possible for the people to hear the wonderful little preacher. There is but one objection to the Linn of bread, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dtf & Scruggs building and that is the Smoke the Little J. Guaranteed to \$20 per day rent. Rev. Mr. Harrison domands \$100 per week for his services and this would make the amount of his salary and the rental for the build-Prescott music house. Call. You will ing \$240 per week, not to mention the the church could bear the expense is a East Wood street. Granted. question. The former Harrison revival was productive of great good churches. All this will be considered in deciding the question.

A TRAVELING SALESMAN

Cives Light Praise to the Cooks on

Soon after the Symus Grocer Co. of Atchison, Kansas, for whom I travel, put Postum Cereal Food Coffee in place of business on Prairie avenue. the use of coffee and began the use of committee

Of course, I had trouble to get it properly made, for most cooks make coffee in a slipshod kind of a way, and Postum is good only when it has been boiled a long time, for it don't have the right taste unless it is properly boiled, then any one who knows anything about a good cup of Postum recognizes its flavor.

I was formerly very troubled with indigestion and frequent attacks of sick headache. I had thought for a long time that the trouble was caused by coffee, but never could exactly bring myself to get away from it. However, the Postum takes its place so beautifully that have been very glad to miss the troubles. I am delighted to say I have not had a spell of sick headache since I began using Postum, and have naturally talked it hard to my customer and others whom I meet on the road. L. H. Thompson, Pratt, Kans.

INSTALLATION AND BANQUET.

Royal Neighbors and Modern Wood. men Enjoy Themselves at K. of P. Hall.

The joint installation and banquet which was held by the Royal Neighbor camps and Modern Woodman, No. 144, at the K. of P. hall in the Powers ton for a license to sell liquor at the building last evening, was one of the corner of Jasper and Sangamon streets. most pleasant social occasions that has Every miner in the state knows Mr. been held in a secret order for some ferred to the finance committee.

Guymon who has been secretary for the time. The installation of the Royal PAY ROLLS AND BILLS.

Neighbors was held first Mrs. Dr. Neighbors was held first, Mrs. Dr. Collins being the installing officer. The officers for Olive Branch, No. 21,

are as follows: Oracle-Mrs. Ella Zimmerly. Vice Oracle-Mrs. Lena Reynolds. Chancellor-Mrs. Jennie Nicholson. Marshal-Miss Hattie Martin. Recorder-Mrs. M. W. Meilenry. Receiver-Mrs. Nellie Knapp. I. S.-Mrs. Lon Tincher.

O. S.-Mrs. Elizabeth Reab. Monagers-Mrs. Emma Culver and Flour was \$10.50 per Barrel, Sugar Mrs. Emma Brown.

For Bay Leaf Camp, No. 129: . Oracle-Mrs. Ella Miller. V. O .- Mrs. Nettie Slifer. Chancellor--Mrs. Ida Lehman.

Recorder-Mrs. Clara Florey. Receiver-Mrs. Mary Lukenbill. Marshal-Mrs. Will Hammond. I. S.-Mrs. Eille Craue. O. S.-Mrs. Cusick.

Manager-Mrs, L. Boutwell. Camp Physicians-Drs. Ball and Mrs. Pierco Collins. The exercises closed with prayers

THE WOODMEN. The Modern Woodman officers are

as follows: V. C.-L. H. Martin. A.-H. W. Wise.

E. B. -H. J Votaw. Escort-J. M. Miller. Clerk-G. P. Lewis. Manager for Three Years-Bud Florey.

Medical Examiners-Dr. A. L. Colins and Dr. L. H. Clark. Watchman-Otto Bung.

Sentinel-Amos Gladfelter. When the installation ceremonies reported there. vore over an interesting program of

songs, recitations and music was given. This was followed by the banquet which was served by the ladies. who did themselves great credit in the manner in which the supper was ar. ranged and served. Taken altogether a more delightful and congenial crowd of people have not assembled for social pleasures at any time than the one that made merry last night at the Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors | E. of P. hall.

THE CITY COUNCIL

Short Session Was Held Last Evening.

ALDERMEN

And Nothing But Routine Business Transacted—Refused a Liquor License-Adjourned at 8:15 O'Clock.

The meeting of the city council last evening was an exceedingly brief one. The aldermen transacted what little time and adjourned at 8:15 o'clock. Three of the aldermen, Anthony, De-Witt and Watson, were absent. The business of the meeting in detail is Forsyth. A cancer with which he has

W. S. Brown asked permission to erect an upright sign on the boulevard incidental expenses. Whether or not in front of his place of business at 116

E. D. Baucena asked to be allowed to erect a wooden awning in front of and was a material help to the his place of business at 1183 North Water street. Granted.

James S. Carter asked that a correc tion be made in the tax roll for curb ing in front of his lots on Prairie avenue and on Church street. The excess charge on the former is \$1.30 and on the latter \$6.24. Referred to the city comptroller and engineer to report back to the council.

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. asked to erect a sign in front of the stock, I was attracted to it and left off Referred to sidewalk and crossing though there is a well defined plat

ELDORADO STREET.

A petition was presented by Dr. W. M. Catto in regard to his property on the south side of West Eldorado street in front of Dr. Catto's premises is six feet narrower than it is east of Fairview avenue and in consideration of certain concessions he agrees to vacat six feet for sidewalk purposes.

The petition also relates that front of the premises there is eed of a life in Washington, and the trials and sewer tile crossing the street. The surface water overflows and washes the curbing back on the petitioner's prop. erty. Dr. Catto states that a 24-inch sewer tile be put in and the curbing be backed up by a bank of earth 18 I never have missed the coffee, but feet broad at the top to prevent the damage. The petition was accompanied by a recommendation of seven aldermen that the petition be granted. The recommendation was unanimously

CLAIM ALLOWED.

The claim of J. H. Willard, city Young explained that the payment had been held back until Robert Blue's claim had been settled and as this had been done the finance committee thought the city should settle the account in full at once.

The council unanimously refused to grant the application of G. B. Mor-

PAY ROLLS AND BILLS.

was \$26.88 and that of the street superintendent \$135.62. A bill of H. Towne for hauling coal

to the water works amounting to \$39.10 was allowed, and as there was no other business the council ad-

PRICES OF '72.

6 Pounds for \$1.

Attorney John A. Brown unearthed an old grocery bill a few days ago which he paid in 1872 and which gives some prices that make interesting reading when they are compared with the present figures at which the same article is sold. In 1872 he paid \$2.50 for 50 pounds of flour. This is at the rate of \$10.50 per barrel. Now the same amount can be bought at \$4 will be held at the Culp & Dimock per barrol and the flour is a better barn January 23. quality. One pound of Japan tea was \$1.50, now the very best can be bought | buggies, wagons, harness, etc. and then a song was sung by Miss at 50 cents per pound. Sugar was an instrumental duet by the Wiefel sold at six pounds for \$1 and the \$1 employ the best acutioneer, have the are now 35 cents. The bill was made address Ed. W. Hill & Co. out in the latter part of June when the strawberry season was at its height and 25 cents per box was the very lowest price at which this fruit was the home of Edward Hogan at Macon, sold. Butter and eggs were about the is reported to be better. It is though: same as now and the prices of other that he will be able to come home farm products varied very little from this week. those of today.

Mr. Bennett of Litchfield was sent

DEATH

Mrs. Harriett P. Sn

m. Monday, January 16 ness of two weeks, at her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bun West William street in the 86 of her age. The deceased was a la of Sudbury, Massachusetts. She lea one son, who resides in Wisconsi Mrs. Smith had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Butman during the past 13 years. She had many friends in the neighborhood in which she lived, and all feel that they have lost a dear

The funeral will be held from the Butman residence at 2 o'clock Wed. nesday afternoon. Burial in Green. wood cemetery.

JOHN D. LOWRY.

John D. Lowry, an old resident of Mucon county, and who for 20 years was in the employ of Milton Johnson as coachman and gardner; died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Stewart, two miles southeast of been suffering for the past year was the cause of death. The deceased was 65 years old and was a native of Roch. ester, N. Y. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Eliza Wright of Decatur, and Mrs. Daniel Gillen of Forsyth.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the residence of Mrs. Stewart

THE STAGE.

COMING TONIGHT.

Blaney's "A Hired Girl" comes to the Grand tonight. The story deals with the trials of a professor of music at Vassar college, who contracted an unfortunate marriage in his younger days and placed himself in the hands of a scheming fortune-hunter. Alnumerous opportunities are offered for funny situations and specialties by Charles F. McCarthy, Edith Murilla Gus Pixley, Lillian Maynard, John R. Cumson, Mart Reagan, Shuman Sisters and the now famous Page Sisters and their band of pickanninies. "A TEXAS STEER."

Thursday night "A Texas Steer" will be given at the Grand. The plot depicts a life which the general publie hears of, but knows little abouttribulations of a country-bred con. gressman who has more wealth than refinement and social education, and whose path is beset on all sides with difficulties. The office seekers who thrive by thousands in Washington as depicted in a manner that should be a warning to those who aspire to draw a government salary. The company that comes to Decatur is one of the best that has ever appeared in the skit.

DECLARED INSANE.

In the county court Monday Herbert Gorman was declared insane. A commission composed of Drs. Will Barnes, J. H. Eddy and Will Chenoweth examined into his mental condition and pronounced him insane. He was brought to the jail on Saturday evening by his brother-in-law. | On Monday afternoon he became violent and Clevenger and four other prisoners overpowered the insane man. The turnkey was called and came and put The pay roll of the city engineer Gorham in a straight jacket. He was taken to Jacksonville today.

Cone Home.

Rev. H. B. Spayd, who has been in the city for the past two weeks conducting a series of meetings at the United Brethren church, left for his home at York, Pa., this morning. The meetings will be continued by Rev. M. B. Spayd, pastor of the church. Rev. Spayd closed his work in Decatur last evening with one of the most successful and interesting services that have been held during his stay. The house was filled to the doors. He talked from the text, "Cleave to That Which Is Good," his remarks receiving the closest attention from the audience. There have been several accessions to the church.

Our midwinter combination sale Send in your entries for live stock

We offer the best accommodations. now buys 20 pounds of the same grade. best buyers in attendance and on good Crackers were 10 cents per pound, stock will secure the best prices. For Potateos were \$1.25 per bushel, they entry blanks or any other information

Father Kelly Better.

Father Kelly, who has been ill at

Will Receive Bids.

The coliseum committee will meet to Gibson City by the state board of in the mayor's office this evening and health to investigate the scarlet fever will receive proposals for ground, building, etc.

viakes the food more delicious and wholesome

GEN. ALGER NOT ANGRY

False Rumors About Ear ly Resignation.

ALL MISCHIEVOUS GOSS

Condition of His Daughter-The Story.

WASHINGTON, January 18.turers lent a little color to the rej left the white house in anger in morning, deliberately avoided vabinet meeting and remained at h the rest of the day. One aftern paper yesterday went so far as to as lisenssed General Algor's resignat and it even had the audacity to

was that Secretary Alger's de Mrs. E. S. Pike of Chicago, ionsly ill and submitted to a turally spent much of the day a me with his daughter, but he c ho find it to their interest to ie country believe the officials ar department are lying

TAYLORVILLE, ILL., Janua In the Christian county circui made by the attorneys for the c to have the several cases of em ment against I. N. Weaver of continued. The attorneys pro in support of their motion for tinuance affidavits of Drs. I

After refusing to grant the c presiding at this sitting of das for Wenver, returnable

his position upon his n 'eaver's bondsmen **are J.** H D. Cutler, M. W. Gulledge

well, Thomas Newell, Geo rsland and Mrs. Nancy Si

PORTER IN DECATU

red Porter, late manage tine Historical company lecatur last evening from

, in irons. He was bron the train by Sheriff Leh languish in jail until he for his board bill at \$ 180 J. H. Boone, the h